





**THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS OF THE CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET AND EARS, BURNS SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, AND ALL OTHER PAINS AND ACHEs.**

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacob's Oil. It is safe, sure and certain. It cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Gout, Soreness of the Chest, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Swellings and Sprains, Frosted Feet and Ears, Burns, Scalds, General Bodily Pains, and Aches.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.  
A. VOGELER & CO.  
Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

#### FARM NOTES.

The Landreth seed farm near Philadelphia is well supplied with guinea fowls, which are unobtrusive insects, but do not scratch up the ground.

SO FAULTY are these methods of shipping cattle to Europe, that of 981 cargoes, it seems that nearly 15,000 head perished from the casualties of the passage.

AN EASTERN orchardist claims to have made to bear abundantly the apple trees can put wood ashes and tannin with the addition of some lime around the trees.

THE N. E. Farmer says "lambsought to be castored before they are three weeks old, to avoid the danger when more mature. In by time a coat of tar should be applied to the wounded part externally."

THE French in Algeria are trying orchardism successfully. A pair of adult birds furnish thirty eggs yearly, which are hatched by an incubator.

THE German *Telegraph* suggests that turkeys can be raised as cheaply by the raising of chicks, and they sell higher in the market. Both require to be well fed during the winter, but in the summer the turkeys obtain all the food they want in their forest exercise.

MR. M. T. TUNNIS, of French Creek, W. Va., has patented a shield which he claims is turned out by a whidmial so as to shelter cattle from storms coming from any direction. We apprehend it will be very liable to get out of order and that the anticipated advantages will be realized by sheds constructed around a hollow square.

PROF. BAIRD, the U. S. Fish Commissioner, declares the carp to be the farmer's fish, because it is, he thinks, singularly adapted to the wants of farmers, and capable of being raised in ponds where most kinds of fish would not live. The carp, however, so easily raised, is not a game fish, nor so desirable to the taste as perch, bass, etc., which may easily be bred on all farms which are well supplied with cold spring water.

Thus far, we know of no attempt at the West to build a silo on a scale worthy of remark.—*Cincinnati Gazette*.

#### feet thick, and the inside surfaces fully cemented. The stones were all dug out of the hole made for the silo, as the rock was too hard to be broken and left on the surface. Some idea of the material required to construct the silo may be formed from the amount of cement used. There is a pile of empty cement barrels as large as a good sized house. The owner of the silo had a good deal of time for speedy work, as the operations could not be conducted in the rain. This prevented finishing the work in time to ensue the present grass crop, as was the intention. Sixteen feet of earth were to be planted in the spring, though it is quite probable that this will not be more than half fill the pits. A cattle stable forty feet square will be built adjoining the silo for convenience in feeding.

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#### HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

APPLE PANCAKES.—Make one quart of batter as for any other pancake, and add one cup of finely chopped apple. The batter must be stirred each time a spoonful is taken out in order to keep it from curdling.

FRUIT-CRUMBS.—Do not put carrots in your dishes; oilcloth or matting is much better, and can be easily kept free from dust. Matting after being swept should be wiped with a damp cloth. Hot salt and water will thoroughly clean it and will not damage it.

CHOCOLATE.—Seal the milk and let it cool. Grate some sweet apples. Take two thirds of a cupful of powdered sugar, four well-beaten eggs, one cupful of milk, one-fourth of a nutmeg. Line an earthen pie-dish with a rich crust, and fill it half full with the custard and let it bake for half an hour. To be eaten cold.

GINGERBREAD LOAF.—One cup of butter, one of molasses, one of sugar, half of cold water, one tablespoonful of ginger, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one of soda dissolved in boiling water; melt the butter. Sift the flour, add nutmeg, spice and sugar, and heat together ten minutes; then put in the water, soda and flour; stir very hard and bake in three layers. Brush them over with syrup while hot and eat fresh.

TOAST.—Pry the mashed potato and make them into a paste with one or two eggs; roll it over with a dust of flour and cut round with a saucer; a spoonful is taken out in order to keep it from curdling.

WASHING TOWELS.—Towels with hand-some borders are to be had in every city, boiled, or allowed to lie in very hot water; they should not be used till they are so much soiled that they need vigorous rubbing to make them clean. It is better economy to use more towels than one, as it is in a short time, a gentle rubbing in two suds, and then a conscientious rinsing in warm water and then in cold, ought to be all that is required.

VEGETABLES AND SALADS.—Upon the washing of green vegetables for salads make a strong brine solution; then soak them in brine for a few hours, then wash them in cold water, and round with a knife, but do not cut very deep. Put them in cold water well salied, since the action of the salt will destroy all the minute inhabitants of their fresh green covers, and, once dried, from shore to shore, they will be good to eat at any time.

THE equine.—The equine should be taught to ride at an early age—so to sit squarely upon the saddle, handling the rein with a light hand and conforming her motions with those of the horse. The fabled horse, the one who can ride a horse, is a horse of a horse and a man rider, but the little and graceful form of a woman mounted on a spirited steed exceeds the poetic conception of the mythologic ancients. Their riding habit should be merely long enough to cover the foot, when she is seated in the saddle, and the stirrups should never be without a "stirrup" to prevent the rider's foot from being driven home too far. A more horrible accident can hardly be imagined than a lady riding in a frightened horse, dragging the rider, in a most extended position, over a distance never ought to be attempted until the rider, by private practice, or by long habit from childhood, is perfectly seated and able to ride a horse of her own.

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# THE HICKMAN COURIER.

FRIDAY, ::::: AUG. 5, 1881.

## Local Items.

Short communications on public questions printed—but not responsible for sentiments or expressions of correspondents—except where we refuse to give name of author.

**FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.**  
We are authorized to announce Marshal A. McDANIEL as a candidate for Clerk of the Fulton County Court, at the ensuing August election.

Dick Tate, was, of course, re-elected State Treasurer. Fulton gives him 711.

A Mr. Brown was elected coroner of this county, Monday.

GOOD GRAHAM FLOUR, Oat Meal and Cracked Wheat, at J. W. ROGERS.

The new comet labeled "C" will be visible in the west to the naked eye on and after August 10th, so the astronomers tell us.

Mr. B. H. Freeman, attorney at law, Fulton, is to leave that city, and will practice his profession at Paris, Tennessee, for the future.

Thos. R. McMaham was re-elected constable of this District, Monday. He leads Dick Tate, the most popular man in Kentucky, by some 50 votes.

Mr. Brown & Co. make a specialty of Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff.

Mrs. Slatter and children, wife of Col. Wm. Slatter, editor of the Winchester Home-Journal, (one of the best papers in Tennessee) is visiting the family of Mr. Wm. Lawson.

Mr. Neal, of Memphis, has been to Hickman this week, called in consultation to see Mr. Preston Fortune who has been dangerously sick, but who we are glad to note is now rapidly recovering.

CURRENTS, PRUNES and MACKEREL, fresh at J. W. ROGERS.

We understand that the Post Pleasant and Dunkin Pole Roads have been transferred to a railroad company, and that the company will proceed at an early date to build a railroad between these two points.

Mr. Warrick Cowgill, who has been attending Kenyon college, Ohio, for several years past, has returned home, having won his diploma, from that famous college. He will embark in the medical profession.

DIED, near this city, on the 2nd inst., CHARLIE, little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hubbard. Charlie was a bright, interesting child, and his death has cast a gloom over the hearts of parents and relatives which time alone can efface.

The bones of some huge animal, possibly of the genus mammoth and pachydermatous, mastodon, or something else, much beyond the size of any known animal in this section, were unearthed in the river bank in the Bend district of this county. Mr. Bob. Nolen brought it up, and it is now on exhibition at the drug store of John W. Cowgill.

If you want No. 1 Mackerel, 5 for 25¢ or Mackeral, 5 for 15¢, or care, from 75¢ to \$1.00 apiece, to be sent.

**WHEAT 90¢ to \$1.10.**  
The wheat in this section appears to be nearly all marketed, and what remains our farmers are holding for better prices. Wheat is steady and advancing slowly in all the foreign markets, and if the prevailing trade continues the price will go much higher. Hickman buyers are paying \$1.10 for a good article.

**THE ELECTION MONDAY.**—The election Monday passed off remarkably quiet, and in the Hickman precinct singularly free from excitement. In Hickman county, and in the upper end of this county, there was an unusual interest felt between the Luton and Vaughn men, and as a consequence there was a pretty full vote, particularly in Hickman county. In this portion of Fulton and below, however, not quite half a vote was polled, which shows the indifference felt.

**56.00.**

SILVER SPRAY FLOUR \$6.00 per barrel—warranted to be as good as any in market.

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**56.00.**

The Paducah Daily Enterprise has been changed from a folio to a quarto form, and presents quite a handsome appearance.

The yellow fever is still very bad here, but our National Board of Health has set a trap to catch and keep it from coming to our shores.

Mrs. GARFIELD is reported to be ill again. This estimable lady has gone through the trying ordeal of her husband's misfortunes with fine and womanly courage.

**THE INTERNAL MACHINES.**

The tenth annual fair of the Central West Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held at Mayfield, Ky., on the 11th, 12th, 13th 14th of October next.

We are glad to note the fact that the press of Kentucky are becoming restless under the long continued rule of the lottery gamblers, who dominate several important communities in the State, and apparently and defiantly outrage public sentiment, public decency and public safety.

The young lady killed, and her person violated, near Tiptonville, and for which the negro, Felix Wyley, was killed by a mob, was named Miss Mollie Curtis, and not Hall, as most of the papers printed.

**LADIES**

Desiring to buy a Sewing Machine, should examine the NEW HOME, at

Aug 6 COVGILL'S DRUG STORE.

The Mud Creek neighborhood was considerably disturbed and excited by a mad dog last Saturday. Sometime ago a dog belonging to Mr. Latimer went mad, and passed through the neighborhood, and bit several dogs. On last Saturday week another dog went mad, and was first seen at the house of Mr. James Rice where it plunged into the house, where there were several children, but Mrs. Rice succeeded in driving it out. Immediately on being driven out, it bit a fine cow, and also a hog. The cow and hog both went mad, and had to be killed. Between this point and Esq. McMurray's it attacked as many as nineteen persons, and had several fights with other dogs. Jop. McMurray finally shot it. Since that time there has been great alarm and uneasiness in the neighborhood, and there was a talk of a posse going through the neighborhood and killing all the dogs. It is certainly better that all of them should be killed, rather than one human being should suffer from hydrophobia.

## VOTE FOR LEGISLATURE.

Hickman, 24 61  
Carce, 88 148  
Lodgin, 88 140  
Sawyer, 16 140  
Madis Bend, 37 7  
Fulton, 140 105  
Total, 696 893

**ED.** Luton's majority in Fulton, 203;

Vaughn's majority in Hickman, 119;

Luton's majority in both counties, 84.

**OUR NEW MEMBER.**—Dr. Luton, the member elect to the Legislature from Hickman and Fulton counties is a young man of good talent, industry, and ambition, and we predict will make a worthy and creditable member. He is a native Kentuckian, a simple Democrat, and a student advocate of liberal progress and improvement. In this election, his competitor, Hon. C. M. Vaughn, was perhaps the strongest man before the people in the counties of Hickman and Fulton that could have been pitted against him, and his triumph, therefore, attest his personal popularity. Between Luton and Vaughn, as a matter of fact, there was no real issue, and hence a fair choice was strictly personal. The temperance question, or option and anti-option, was made the conspicuous figure in the race, but the positions assumed by the candidates were identical as to temperance matters, both gentlemen declaring themselves openly in pronounced temperance or option men. However, in the face of Dr. Luton's speeches and open declarations that he was as good a temperance man as Vaughn, some of his opponents persistently charged that he was the candidate of the "whisky men," and it is no doubt true that these charges caused the anti-option or "whisky men" to rally to Luton almost solidly. This anti-option vote, added to the strict temperance vote which he declined to sacrifice, Luton because of such charges, was the vote that elected him. The temperance people, however, who voted against Luton on this idea, we think, should feel no very great apprehensions, because Luton's record and public declarations are all they should desire. Luton will have the merchant license law amended so as to permit beer to be sold by the quart precisely as whisky is now sold, but further than that we do not believe he will, of his own motion, disturb the option law.

**HUMOROUS ELECTION WAGER.**—A good one is told on a prominent Vaughn man of the Clinton precinct, which is given us as true, but for fear of a mistake we suppress names. The said Vaughn man was the hardest worker and most enthusiastic elector for his man in the two counties, and made Vaughn's cause intense by his own. He was laboring to persuade an undecided voter, and argued that Vaughn would carry the Clinton precinct by 200 votes. The undecided voter proposed to him that if Vaughn was 50 votes ahead at 4 o'clock he would vote for Vaughn on condition that if Vaughn was not, the enthusiastic worker was to change over and vote for Luton. The Luton men caught the proposition, and made both abstain from voting until the appointed hour. At that time they had a wheelbarrow prepared to carry the voter to the polls, and as the figures showed against Vaughn, the enthusiastic worker was wheeled over to the Luton house, and, amid the cheers of the Luton men, cast his vote for Luton, in spite of all his campaign work for the other man.

Respectfully, J. M. THOMSON.

**JUDGE BOONE GOING TO EUROPE.**

Judge Boone will leave next Monday or Tuesday for London, to attend the annual meeting of the British Association of the Metropolis of the Metropolis.

Editor Courier.—Why is it that ice of

Mr. T. pronounced Mistress or Misses.

Mr. T. Was Morgan's pronunciation of

Misses a true exposure, as was Morgan

killed by the Masons on account of?

3. What is the difference between a dozen dozen and twelve dozen?

4. Answer.—1st. It is pronounced Mistress.

2. Morgan's exposure was doubtless a

general outline, but imperfect and unreliable.

It is said no Mason could ever be

fool'd by any learner from it.

Morgan was killed, but who by, was never known.

3. There is no difference—each makes

one hundred and forty-four.

4. Answer.—1st. It is pronounced Mistress.

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general outline, but imperfect and unreliable.

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19. Answer.—1st. It is pronounced Mistress.

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20. Answer.—1st. It is pronounced Mistress.

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general outline, but imperfect and unreliable.

It is said no

## THE HICKMAN COURIER

PUBLISHING EVERY FRIDAY BY  
GEORGE WARREN,  
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

Office—Heinz Building, Clinton Street  
The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

George Warren, Editor.  
Price of Subscription, 82.  
FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1881

A Starting Investment.

It is reported in the papers that a New York syndicate of capitalists, with James Keene, the great grain speculator, at its head, are negotiating for the purchase of all the steamboats, packet lines, barge lines, elevators, &c., on the Mississippi river. The Memphis & St. Louis Packet Company asks only \$2,500,000 for its interest, and it is said that this has been accepted. The movement contemplates the purchase of the Ohio river packets also, and in fact on all the principal rivers of the West. Some say that Jay Gould is at the bottom of it; but others assert that it is a gigantic concern gotten up to fight Jay Gould. These great combinations of capital accomplish great results, but the people will never consent for the great Mississippi river to pass under the control of a great monopoly.

### One Hundred Million Dollars.

There has been subscribed in the North and in Europe in the past eighteen months \$100,000,000 for investment in the South. This statement sounds marvelous, and yet it may be easily shown to be true. It may be stated, however, that in this estimate none of the vast sums invested in the Southwest are included. In other words, this enormous sum of money covers investments and developments only in that part of the South east of the Mississippi river and south of Richmond, Va. Of course, the largest sums have been subscribed for the purchase and building of railroad lines. The effect of this has been to improve the roads already built, to develop new sections of country, thus starting new currents of trade and quickening old ones, and to take from Southern hands, at advanced prices, large amounts of railroad stocks.

### Speculating Mania.

How it has Developed on Wall Street.  
[New York Tribune.]

Said an old broker on Broad street to a Tribune reporter the other day:

"The outward evidence of the increased mania for speculation among American brokers strike an occasional visitor to the city as most remarkable. They have been each other of robbing safes, serving a term in the penitentiary, and like charges; and the Fulton and Clinton Democrat, are exchanging such compliments as bars, cowards, and all manner of bad words. Sir, gentlemen, sh. we upon you! We are sorry to see such outbursts among the brethren; and beg them to quit it and go to work to help build up their respective communities. The scum and riff raff of a community put an editor on the back and shout 'bully boy' over such newspaper warfares, but the better judgment of the public turn with repugnance from such quarrels. We confess to no sympathy for that old style of journalism which expected one editor to step out and be shot, or make a 'cold corpse' of his confederate, because they differed on some issue in their papers; but editors are human beings, subject to all the weaknesses and frailties of other fellows, and if grievances arise, and nothing will do but 'fight,' let them go at it, privately, precisely as other gentlemen settle their differences, and not fill their papers with their personal feuds. If one editor does it, let his opponent prove it, and there rest his case with an intelligent public. Fortunately, there's never much blood shed in these editorial wars, and the public have learned to class such 'fussing' with the heroism of Sir John Falstaff, when he lugged upon his back the dead body of Harry Hotspur, and threw it upon the stage exclaiming, 'There's honor for you!'

### Immigration and Manufacturing Convention at Paducah.

The towns and counties of West Tennessee are to hold an immigration and manufacturing convention in Jackson, on August 10. Each county is entitled to ten delegates, and each town to three. The railroads carry all delegates free, and the Jackson hotel entertain delegates during the sitting of the convention, at \$1.00 a day. We notice as an evidence of the interest felt by the people of West Tennessee in this important movement that, the counties and towns are officially appointing the delegates. We presume whatever action this convention may take will be auxiliary to the efforts of the State in the same direction, and that their proceedings will be presented to the next Legislature of Tennessee to encourage the State to a grand forward movement. Our special object in thus directing attention to this praiseworthy movement on the part of our Tennessee neighbors is to suggest the assembling of a similar convention of the counties of West Kentucky, or Southern Kentucky, at Paducah, on some day before the assembling of the incoming Kentucky Legislature. We believe such a movement could be made of great benefit to our immediate section, and probably induce the State to some organized effort. Out of the many thousands of foreigners who arrived on our shores last year, only a few hundred found their way into Kentucky. These immigrants are being directed into States and Territories in no wise, (soil, climate, society or morally,) however than Kentucky, and, moreover, we believe, because Kentucky makes no special effort to induce them to settle among us. A convention to assemble at Paducah, or some central point, would represent to the incoming Legislature the sentiment of the people of the counties represented, and might give shape to an organized movement for our legislators to consider and act upon. The newspapers of this portion of the State, if favorably impressed by this suggestion, can contribute largely toward forwarding the grand movement. Let's hear from the papers of Paducah, Princeton, Mayfield, Fulton, Clinton, Columbus and others on the subject.

Senator Bayard's description of the office-seeker in Washington is graphic.

"It makes my heart sick to see them come down here, and to see the hope of an office, hanging around the hotels till their money is gone, and then pawing their watches, taking to drink and running down to the lowest degradation."

KENTUCKY ELECTIONS.  
The elections in this State, Monday last, was a dull and singular affair throughout the State, and the smallest vote polled for many years.

The constitutional convention proposal was defeated, as the Courier said at the time it would be, and as everybody expected.

The Republicans caught the Democrats napping, and gained several members of the Legislature, but that body is still overwhelmingly Democratic.

The Courier says a very large majority of the new members pledged to vote for Beck as U. S. Senator.

### A New Constitution for Kentucky.

All the proposals had so far in relation to the subject indicate unmistakably that a large majority of the people do not want a convention, but it is next to impossible to get the people to give full vote to insure its adoption. [—Hickman Courier.]

This is the exact truth. The people will make another attempt Monday to be open to the public, but our City Fathers prefer, for reasons supposed to be good, to let the bill go through the Legislature, though experience has proved it to be open to the most serious objections.

However, we are so busy just now over the water question, or rather the lack of water, that the condition of the bill has but little discussion. The Dean Engineers say the breaking of rods at the water works—the action of the city council, &c., &c., are talked of everywhere. It would seem that it is not unusual to get water from the Mississippi, and, indeed, that an egg dropped in an ordinary glass of water is entirely hidden from sight. Some physicians assert the stomach to be a delicate organ, but they must be mistaken as the citizens of New Orleans thrive on such water and continue only because they do not get enough of it.

The lighting of a city is another thing the internal working of whose machinery is not to be understood. A household burning gas would be liable to a fine if his bill will be at the end of the quarter. Two or three facts will give you some notion of the way affairs are conducted. It is not unusual to get water from the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers.

James R. Keene is reported to be at the head of a company just organized with a view of controlling the freight tonnage on the Mississippi.

Dr. T. J. Edwards, of Union City, said his celebrated young railroad, which is 8 years old, is W. A. Price of Chicago, for \$10,000 cash.—Union City paper.

All Germany is getting up and coming to America. By Christmas time there will only be a few old people left with Bismarck, King William and the standing army.

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